THE SAFE BURGLARY TRIAL A SWAGGERING SPEECH BY HAR-

RINGION FOR HIS SIDE. Abusing the Men who were Instrumental in Unearthing the Conspiracy - Anathemas upon the Hell Hounds of the Press-A Hu-morous Defence of Colambus Alexander.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The manner of the defence in the safe bu glary trial is worthy ng employed to delay the final presentation of the case to the jury, so as to weaken the effect The arguments of opposing counsel are made at Irregular intervals. When the turn of one comes he pleads illness, to give sufficient time for the speech of the last one to have its full effect upon the jury before another is male. This constant delay in the presentation of speeches is accompanied with a steady working upon public opinion to create s.ili further diversions in favor of the defence. The speeches of the defence are published as advertisements in the morning newspapers, and the whole moral power of the Administration is brought into play to bolster them up. As one respectable play to bolster them up. As one respectable citizen remarked this morning in commenting upon the fact of the President's inviting an indicted prisoner of the Criminal Court to his last reception. "The whole atmosphere about the case has become saturated with the feelings that inspire the deferce, and almost involuntarily the most clear sighted are affected by it."

HARRINGTON'S SPEECH.

The speach made by Richard Harrington to

HARRINGTON'S SPEECH.

The speech made by Richard Harrington to the Jiry yesterday was characterized by the late growing insolence of the defence. The bold, defiant swazger of this chief of the conspirators, and his repeated onslaughts upon the sitorneys for the Government and those interested in the prosecution, merited a severe rebuke from the Court. Judge Humphreys, in his desire to be impartial, made allowance for the peculiar position of Harrington, and allowed him more license than ordinarily would have been given him. Harrington's speech was badly constructed, full of vituperation and loses logic, and with an ordinary jury would have had any but a good effect in his favor. He began with an appeal for sympathy; then went over the theory of the defence in relation to the mode and manner of his connection with the safe burglary; then proceeded to visit anathemas upon "the hell hounds of the press," the opposing compel, Columbus Alexander, in brief upon everybody who had been at all instrumental in bringing this chief conspirator to instance. He next took up the evidence of Hayes and Ziruth, and, with the sid of that beautiful testimony given by the oblighing gentlemen who never go out of doors to look at the weather without making a note of it in their memorandum books, he made out a famous case for himself. He dwelt at some length upon the nun crous allbis kindly furnished him by interested friends, that enabled him to meet so briskly the charges made exainst Hayes. After carefully distorting the Hayes and Ziruth testimony he came to the

EXPLANATION OF THE MISSING TELEGRAM, Which the defence claim he either purloined or procured to be purloined from the Western

of every natural right of the citizen. As the means of conviction have ever been impopular with criminals, this oft of virtigeration did not attract much attention. Harrington's theory to prove that he could not have taken the telegram is that it was his interest to explicit the citizenth of the time that it was not originally in his hundwriting the defence would not nave had any means or proving that it was written by Harrington's authority, as the person who did write it was not known to them. The impridence of his explanation was reached when he boddy charged that it was for the interest of the prosecution to destroy this telegram, as its absence was of more avail to them than its pectual presence would have been. This cheerful bit of impudence is only a part of the new line of the tics of the defence. They are the ones grainst whom the conspiracy has been forthed. Harrington in his speech of vesterday made many allusions to his own saintiness and the black heartedness of those who were prosecuting him.

MR. ALEXANDER'S HONOR.

After his assumption that he was the sole pro-ector of the honor of Columbus Alexander, he leseres to rank as one of the lesting numerists if the day. Concerning his effort to keep the easits of his abortive attempt to ruin Alex-nder from the press, he said:

to District Ring nodded their heads at the tof gentle charity breathed in the above to Italinost seemed as it a bright halo ened Harrington's head as he spoke them, Columbus Alexander, contrary to expecta-

is instigated and sustained by the comes not with a very good grace ndicted by a Grand Jury. a man indicted by a Grand Jury.

the close of Harrington's speech the usual
of the defence was shown. Mr. Davidge
he hext one to address the jury. He did
dish to say anything then. If he should act
ding to the dictates of his judgment he
i ho say a word. He felt that already the
was too well convinced of the innocence
e defendants. Here he was sharrily called
count by Judge Humphreys, who wished
ow if he desired to address the jury upon
joint. At this check bavidge went on to
low very averse he was to saying anyout that his friends were so anxious that he
did patterpate in the defence that he would
like a few remarks. He would not desire
already of the Court's valuable time. The
tion of his health demanded, however,
his remarks should be made at a future
The tourt then granted an adjournment

Charles Janisch of 6.9 Washington street left ome in his rooms, and on treaking open the rooms his daughter Carrie, a little child of seated on the hot stove, who e her mother has the free child was see healy burned that the child was see healy burned that the see that the seed of the seed o

The Murder of Eliza Jackson. Eliza Jackson, of 100 Marion street, who was av cont lot in Brooklyn, stripped nearly bare stein deposition, accusing Joseph Prince of affect of artiking her with a picket and it until she was insensible. Other persons with Prince she could not identify. Prince to sad two other men were held on suspi-

A RING ORGAN EXPOSED.

Why the Washington Sunday Herald Sustained Boss Shepherd What Col. Porney Found in the City Recorder's Office.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-When the Washington Ring flourished in full vigor, nearly all the press of the city was slienced as to adverse criticism, and they became generally the loudmouthed advocates of the District Government. The late Congressional investigation warmed them all into life and vigor, and every man who assailed the Ring was struck at with ready venom by all. Burrit's Sund y Herald was one of the most shameless for its gross flavery of Boss Shepherd, and its still grosser villification of the

the same.

The precise facts as above given were not previously known, but the publication will not surprise any one in this city, where the n ture of Shepherd's operations has been known. His hand during his official incumbency has always been open to help newspaper men in this sort of way, but has closed on some of them rather roughly when he found that they were of no further use to him.

THE FUNERAL OF A COUNIESS.

The Remarkable History of the Daughter of

a Bloomingdale Family.

In St. Ann's Church, Twelfth street, is to be sung a requiem for the favorite daughter of Col. and Lady Thorne, Alice the Countess de Ferussac, who on Thursday morning last prayed at the altar before which her corpse will lie this morning. She knew that life was to be this morning. She knew that life was to be risked in the surgical operation which proved fatal, and she also knew that it could only h sten a death that was surely not far distant. She had for many months been prevaring her system by the most careful dietary treatment, and Dr. Sinn's operation was from a surgical point of yew successful.

Father Lynch of St. Ann's, Father Nolan of the Church of the Nativity, and Father Poole of St. Ann's, will be at the altar, and the celebrated choir of St. Lynn's Church will sing the requirem.

An Impressive Ceremony in St. Patrick's

terday afternoon. On bare pine boards stood an mmense bell, weighing at least 3,700 pounds, to be blessed by Bishop Corrigan.

Manus and Tissout, the latter a Jesuitical mis-sionary, with keen features and long iron-gray mary, with keen features and long iron-gray for. The Bishop delivered a short address on a origin of the use of bells in the Christian urch, and of the Catholic Church in particular, e baptismal ceremony lested nearly an hour, dwas interesting. The efficiating priests, with six anolytes, walked down from the altar, d. with a ewer of water, basin, and towels, shed the bell with hely water listed and out, turning to the altar, a long prayer was recited, the close of the invocation, which was in tin, the three robed inhers again described, a acciptes bearing candles aloft. The Bisnop en from a small vial poured a quantity of oil, I with the the of the foreinger of his right ad streamed the bright sides of the bell, realing the words of consecration in Latan. The

THE LOSS OF THE STAGE.

Yesterday Afternoon's Services in the Little Church Round the Corner.

William M. Sanders, the machinist and after a brief illness, died on Thursday in the will find here more sympathizers than it have thought.

ATTACKING THE PRESS AGAIN.

sespecially bitter in his attack upon the firsh had been instrumental in exposing titous proceedings, and paints his define exposure in such floe language that forbear quoting a small portion:

a feel, though that men in his profession, and it is largely owing to his ability and industry that we have been able to present pieces in the Union Square Theatre with such remarkable smoothness and completeness." Such was Mr. Sanders's skill test about its vears ago, when Mrs. John Wood had the management of the St. James Theatre in London, she sent for him, offering nim the largest salary ever paid for such services.

The funeral services were performed yesterday afternoon in the "Little Church Roune the Corner," Jr. A. M. Palmer, the manager of the Union Square Theatre; Miss Chara Morris, Messrs, Chaude Burroughs, Hart Jackson, John Mathews, and Mr. Montgoinery of the Union Square Theatre; Alies Charles Wheatregh of Booth's, and Mrs. Montgoinery of the Union Square Theatre, Mr. Charles Wheatreigh of Booth's, and Mrs. Nina Varian and Mr. Daniel H. Harkins of the Flith Avenue, and others attended the funeral. The interment was in the Cypress Hims Cemetery.

The police of the Thirty-seventh street station learned on Saturday that Mrs. Mary Ann Kinseila of 500 kleventh avenue had been dangerously beaten

Talmage " Shooting at the Devil."

A New Attraction at the Hippodrome. Barnum will inaugurate the winter season at the Hippodrome to night with the new oriental pageant of the Fête at Pekin. A large sum of money has been expended on this specticle, and it will present a scene of spiendor never before equilled in this country.

GOODALL'S PLAYING CARDS,—New styles for 1875. Beautiful new design, "American" rus," now reedy.—Ads.

THE SHAKERS CONVENTION.

THE MARRIAGE RELATION AGAIN UNDER DISCUSSION.

Henry Ward Beecher as Seen by the Saintly Beings who Do Not Marry-The Shaker Women as Seen by Men who Do Marry.

On the stage of Steinway Hall, yesterday, sixteen Shakers sat in a prim semi circle. Six or eight of them were women, who, wit their queer dresses and staid demeanor, might have passed for nuns. The only exception was a plump old lady, who were spectacles, and sat at the end of the row, a rather motherly and jolly than spiritual woman. The five others were pale-faced, middle-aged or elderly, and sombre as the grave. Over their cropped bair they were caps of transparent white stuff. Their shoulders and arms were closely wrapped in white shawls. Their dresses were a purplish drab. Their necks were wrapped to their chins with white muslin. Thus their entire dress above the waist was all white, their faces were pallid, and the effect was ghostly. The men sat in an opposite segment of the half circle, and were a realization of the ideal Shaker pictured as though it had been combed down straight in all directions from the bump of approbativeness, and then cut out to let the face through. Little patches of closely trimmed whiskers juited down in front of their ears into their otherwise clean-shaven cheeks. Dark drab coats and pantaloons, high turned-down collars, and heavy boots completed their visible attire. In the centre sat Father Evans, the spiritual head of the Lebanon and Watervliet communities, from which these exponents of Shaketims had been selected. He is a sombre, stern-featured man of sixty years or so, and might be mistaken for a determined Methodist circuit rider of fifty years ago. In a higher chair beside Father Evans sat Mr. A. H. Miller, a Spiritualist, who had been requested to preside.

ANN LEE'S VOYAGE. all directions from the bump of approbative-

ANN LEE'S VOTAGE.

There was no prayer at the opening of the session. The Shakers do not pray in the ordinary way. Mr. Miller introduced Elder Albert Loomis, a young Shaker closely resembling Edwin Booth. He said that he had lived with the Shakers at Watervliet for twenty-five years, and was proud of his connection with them. His theme was Mother Ann Lee, whose persecution in England and flight to America with a few adherents he sketched. He also told the story of a breech in the side of the ship which brought Ann Lee over, through which the water poured in a row minutes but for Mother Ann Lee, who commanded the voyagers to banish their fear, said that she would save them, and at once the detached plank flew back into its place. Elder Loomis epitomized the peculiarities of Shaker bellef as disbelief in marriage, war, or the personal ownership of property; and as including a worship, not of Christ or Ann of Lee, but of the principles of the twa. He also discountenment the use of the Bible in the public schools, and the introduction of the name of God into the Constitution. After he had finished, and had been applicated, six of the Shaker women and four of the men stood in a row and sang a hymn, with the ANN LEE'S VOTAGE.

system by the most careful detary treatment, and Dr. Sims's operation was from a surgical point of vew successful.

Father Lynch of St. Ann's, Father Nolan of the Church of the Nativity, and Father Poole of St. Ann's, will be at the altar, and the ceisbrated choir of St. Ann's children are here, a daughter of his ideal, and a boy; abroad there are the bustand, a sou in the French army, and a daughter, The Countess's family have a peculiar history. Her father was a young officer in the United States Navy, and her mother, a daughter of the Jaaneys of Bloomingdate, whose homestead was Ean Park, and who as long as the lived, had their daughter and her husband and children living in their house, but never spoke to the husband a single word. The old couple bequeathed their estate to their eldest grandous. This boy was thrown from a hore and gilled, and the fortune was inherited by Col. Thorne as the pearest heir. He lived in France with is family for many years, lived manniferently, and gave his daughters in narriage to noblemen. He built the family's mansion in West Sixteenth street, missive, square and flat-roofed, with an imposing porch in front, and stone dogs; a yard, with a fountain, and a stone urn filled with flowers and overhanging vines.

BLESSIAG A BELL.

Fully two thousand persons gathered inside the unfinished walls of St. Patrick's fault of such persons first birth that they were unprepared for a second birth. The sicence of unprepared for a second birth. The sicence of stood. When children were begotten in a proper way the Shakers would be able to tring them up to their own spiritual plane. "What an excelent thing," he said, in identally, "a confessional would have been in Brooklyn, of late, if confessions is really good for the soul." Further on he said, "lifew can the poor get the gospel free in a church where the paster gets a salary of twenty thousand a year, and the pews rent for enough to make it a good speculation?" Further on he said, "In the rebellion time a pastor said, "Thank God, I never belonged to a peace society." I was not afterward surprised to hear him named in connection with animal indulgences of a criminal nature."

in connection with animal indulgences of a criminal nature."

FIFTY YEARS A SHAKER.

Elderess Doolittle, the lady mentioned above as a joint exception among the female Shakers, was introduced as "celeorating her goiden wedding." Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of her union with the Watervelt community. Her theme was her sex's rights, but she favored a distinct somere of independence for women. After she had finished, an old man in a front seat attracted attention by handing up a slip of paper. He had begun with withing on carusters in the sext attracted attention by handing up a slip of paper. He nad begun with withing on carusters in a sext attracted attention by handing up a slip of paper. He nad begun with withing on carusters and sext attracted attention for the Shakers to answer the ran out he used envelopes, and when they were all gone he tore leaves out of his diary and scribbled on them. At last no notice having been taken of his epistles, he flung his arms excitedly and began to speak, but at length consented, at the carnet entreaty of a companion, to sit down. A very long-haired man in the back part of the hall also tried to make a speech, but the audience laughed at him, and called for Father Evans, who was expected to describe what he saw in a stay of three days with the Eddys in Chittenden. But he described nothing. "The material elements," he said, "for hundreds of miles around the Eddys place are like holy land, connecting with the lower phases of the spiritual world. That ha neighborhood is peculiarly electrical. The Indians of that region exist now in the lower walks of the spiritual world, out of the body they rem in about there."

The MANNERS OF THE AUDIENCE.

The hell was almost full in the evening, about

THE MANNERS OF THE AUDIENCE.

The hall was almost full in the evening, about six bundred persons paying fifty cents each for reserved seats, while eight or nine hundred went in with general admission tickets at twenty-five cents anicee. There was singing to begin with, and then for nearly two hours Father Evans spoke. "The whole country is going to destruction." he bluried out, without telling how or why. He told his hearers that they were "marrying, fighting Christians." He dealt disconnectedly with the marriage relation. "When rou want to relean with the Prince of Peace," he said, "stop marrying, for as long as you marry you'il fight. I wouldn't let a married man or woman hold office, but would give them all to celebiates of either sex." About doctoring he said, "Hash' any person in this audience a perfect right to practise medicine in any way you choose as well as a set of miserable quacks who happen to hold diplomas?" Another nugget of wisdom was this: "The republic is the germ of the new heaven. Only the first cycle of their development is past, and there are six more to come." THE MANNERS OF THE AUDIENCE.

The audience got uneasy before Father Evans stopped, and many went out. Elderess Burnham made a brief speech after him, but it was interrupted by boots squeaking down the arsies. The final nymn was sung at half past nine o'clock.

TROY, Nov. 21.—David Sheehan was found guilty of murder in the second degree to-day before Judge Westbrook. On the 11th of July last James Regan, the murdered man, living near Sheehan, wh

Irving place was enlivened last evening with coming and going carriages, and around Irving Hall were the usual outward indications of a ball within. The Erholeng, a Jewith society, had axed upon Sunday might for near receivon. The attendance was great enough to fire the hall and lobbies uncomfortably, the dressing was rich enough to make the scene british, and the fun was orise enough to hold the dancers until far into Monday morning.

Fighting for a Drink. Charles Cook of 163 Broome street and William and not of 127 Baldwin street, Newark, tried to get into John Bowers's scioon at 87 West street yesterday morning for a drive, and were refused admittance. Then they proke through the windows and ceat Mr. Bower as severely on the head with beer glasses and chair: that his life is despaired of.

BRILLIANT LEGISLATION. Twenty-seven Millions of Acres of Land Ex-

empt from Taxation-The Enormous Sub-sidies of Three Great Rullroad Lines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The number of acres of land actually patented to the Pacific Railroad companies under the Congressional land grants is: Union Pacific Railroad, 709,964 acres; Central Pacific Railroad, 672,611 acres; Kansas Pacific Railroad, 413,000 acres. The number of acres selected, but withheld from patent by the order of Secretary Cox, Nov. 3, 1869, to await the completion of the roads, in accord-

by the order of Secretary Cox, Nov. 3, 1869, to await the completion of the roads, in accordance with the report of the "commission of five eminent citizens." was 281,222 acres by the Union Pacific, and 61,435 by the Central Pacific Company. These two roads having been now accepted as properly completed are entitled to demand and receive patents for the remainder of their land grants, which the General Land Office estimates will amount to 1,000,000 acres for the Union Pacific, and 9,100,000 acres for the Central Pacific Company. The estimated quantity which the Kansas Pacific Kaliroad Company may receive under its grant is 6,600,000 acres. The law of July 2, 1864, however, forbids the issuance of patents for lands to any Pacific Railroad Company antil the cost of surveying, selecting, and conveying the lands applied for shall have been first paid into the United States Treasury; and, as there is no law requiring the comp miles to apply for patents unless they wish to, and no machinery has been provided for enforcing the provision of the act of 1864, that hinds not sold by the railroads within three years after the completion of their roads shall be liable to be sold under the preemption laws, for their benefit, at \$1.25 per acre, the Pacific Railroad companies may indefinitely delay the issuance of patents for these lands, and thus keep them exempt from taxation, although still reserved from general settlement, and susceptible of sale by said corporations.

DONALD M'KAY'S RED MEN. The East Side Children's Sunday Afternoon

with the Warm Spring Indians.

The children of the Alanson M. E. Church, on Norfolk street, were visited yesterday by Indians, and for two hours or more the young-sters had as happy a time as though they were at the circus. The church was crowded. On the platform sat the pastor, three or four other

the platform sat the pastor, three or four other clergymen, and the six Indians, with Donald McKay, Dr. McKay, and two Indian children, one a fine boy of turteen, the other a very pretty little girl of seven. After the singing of a hymn the pastor introduced Donald McKay, who gave in homely phrase a brief account of his connection with the Warm Spring Indians and his long ride through the snow to the Lava Beds.

Dr. McKay then introduced the Indians by name, giving a short account of each man's career. The eldest, he said, was one whose word had never been doubted by red skin or pale face. In the councils of his tribe he was always listened to with attention, and his advice was always followed. In fight he was a father and friend his example could safely be followed by civilized men. The Doctor in introducing the warrior who captured Capt. Jack, and who, by the way, wears a moustache, said of him that he never failed to answer when called upon for service, and that, although he looked like a very quiet man, he was a ferror to his foes.

of him that he never failed to answer when called upon for service, and that, although he looked like a very quiet man, he was a ferror to his foes. The old warrior then made a speech, which was interpreted by the Doctor.

By special request the Indians sang one of their songs of praise to the Great Spirit—a werd, monotonous wail, now soft and bw as Rume rune, now loud and wild as "Skaldagiam or the songs of Woinamonnen." The singing was warmly applauded.

Another speech from the old chief was followed by an address to the Indians by the Rev. Dr. Kellers. While the next song was being sung, a collection was taken up, and the proceeds were equally divided not ween the Indians and the Sunday school.

THE DEATH OF CAST. SLOTE.

A Ruffian's Slung-shot the was Years in

Doing its Terrible Work.

Johannes C. Slott, an ex Captain of po-ice in this city, died of paralysis on Saturday in his home at Ninth avenue and Fifty-first street. He began his career as a policeman when the police were known as "leatherheads," and in 1857, on the organization of the force, he was nade a patrolman in the Metropolitan Police Department. He was made sergeant in the bepartment. He was made sergeant in the spring of 1859, under Cept. James E. Coulter, in the Twenty-second Ward. On Capt. Coulter's resignation April I. 1853, Sergt. Slott became acting Captain, and Coulter was appointed Harbor Master, and was subsequently elected a Police Justice. A few months later, through Coulter's influence, Sergt Slott was made Captain. ter's influence, Sergt Slott was made Captain. Some years ago Capt. Slott was assaulted with a slung-shot by a friend of a prisoner whom he had arrested, and the stroke of paraivsis under which he died was the result of that isjury. In 1872, with a number of other Captains, Capt. Slott being then 59 years of a.e. was retured on an annual pension of \$1,600. After his r tirement he was employed by the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company in various canacities. He continued his membership in the Police Mutual Aid Society, and from this source his family will receive about \$1,200. He leaves a widow and eight children.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. A Breeze in the German Reichstag A Hint

to Prince Bismarck.
Berlin, Nov. 21.—In the Reichstag today Deputy Liebknecht offered a motion for the release of several Democratic Deputies who are new in prison.

Herr Windhorst supported the motion, and in the course of his speech binted at the frequency of arrests, remarking that even an Ambassador was not safe.

Prince Bismarck replied to Herr Windhorst Herr Lasker remarked that he was opposed to discussion at present of the motion, saying he preferred its postponement until the debate on judicial reforms had taken place. He recretted the absence of a preliminary public examination into the cases of arrested persons which would have prevented the dissemination of dublous rumors.

umors.

Herr Reichensperger spoke of the persecution nd imprisonment of bishops for conscience. Prince Bismarck, in reply to Herr Reichen-sperger, said the latter placed the subjective conscience above the objective law. The Ultra-montanes and Local Democrats held ideas of conscience which cannot be adopted as a standard. After further debate Herr Liebknecht's motion was rejected.

Municipal Elections in France. Paris, Nov. 22.-The Republican candidates were generally successful in the munici-tal elections held to-day at Lille, Valenciennes,

St. Etienne, Dijon, Grenoble, Havre, Cambral, Perizreux, Angers, and Limoges.

M. de Cumont, the Minister of Public Instruction, will probably be obliged to resign because he conferred the decoration of the Legion of Honor on M. Chauffard, son of the unpopular professor of that name. The Pope on Prof. Tyndall. DUBLIN, Nov. 22 .- The Pope has written o Cardinal Cullen, thanking him and the Irish Bishops for their condemnation of the address delivered by Prof. Tyndall at Belfast, and de-ciating that nothing is to be so dreaded as "those spiritual pirates whose trade is to despoil the souls of men."

The War in Spain. MADRID, Nov. 22 .- Steamers with troops are beginning to arrive at Santander. The gunboat Prosperidas, with 200 men on board, is missing, and it is feared she has been lost. Traffic has been resumed on the Madrid and Barcelona Railway.

A Cruci Assault in Newark.

Philip Miller of 77 Mercer street was found last night by officer Baird in Market street, near Lawrence, Newark, with both eyes so badly injured that no could not see. He said that he had been attacked by some unknown persons. He will lose one, if not both his eyes. The injuries were made by some sharp weapon. Earthquake at Vera Cruz.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.-The steamer Cuba ar rived to-day from Vera Cruz, bringing news of an earthquake at that place on the 13th inst. Two shocks, each justing ten seconds, were felt along the entire Maxican coast. Several houses were destroyed, and great consternation prevailed, but no lives were lost. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bil has been matured, and final action will be taken on the Navy Appropriation oil on Monday. There is a prospect that the appropriations will be a reduction of from five to ten per cent. from what they were last year.

Sunday Sports on Long Island. In a cocking main in McGovern's pit on Long

JOHN W. HOLCOMBE'S BRIDE

AN ORDER OF ARREST PRESENTED AT A WEDDING FEAST.

A Discarded Girl's Suit for Breach o Promise-Ten Thousand Dollars Wanted from a Wealthy Young Jerseyman. In East Millstone, Somerville, New Brunswick, and neighboring towns in New Jersey, everybody is talking of the suit for breach of promise of marriage instituted by Miss Sarah Jane Hoagland against John Wesley Holcombe, who live near East Millstone. Both persons are well known there, and the story told by the residents is that Holcombe gave them to understand that Miss Hoagland was to be his bride. He changed his mind, however, and on the 12th On the evening of the wedding, and just after the ceremony, the newly elected Sheriff of the county, Mr. Totten, appeared on the scene with an order of arrest for the bridegroom, and great an order of arrest for the bridegroom, and great was the commotion in the house of the bride. Sheriff Totten is a mild-mannered man, and it was not his wish to serve the offensive document at that time, and, besides, the bridegroom was one of his notive supporters at the poils on election day. But there were those who urged him on. The bridegroom was angry, and the bride lost her self-control, and her brother said many uncleasant things to the Sheriff. At length an influential relative of the bride offered to become security for the appearance of the bridegroom in court. Then the wedding feast was enjoyed, and after that Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe started on their wedding tour. When they returned to East Millstone, according to the loungers around the depot, they were not enthusiastically received. No one was heard to say, "God bless you," and as they went up the street, the bride was two or three paces behind her husband.

MR. HOLCOMBE

say, "God bless you," and as they went up the street, the bride was two or three paces behind her husband.

MR. HOLCOMBE

was by no means the happy man that a bridegroom ought to be, and if his face is any indication of his feelings be is still in doubt whether to be in a good or a bad humor. The suit against him, it is said, will soon be tried. He is 29 years of age, and formerly lived in New York and Brooklyn. His parents live in the latter city, the has made his home in East Millstone for the last eight years, and takes care of a beautiful farm, which, it is generally understood, is the property of his mother. He was a widower when he promised to marry Miss Hoagland, his first wife having died about two years ago.

On Saturday a representative of The Sun went to East Millstone. Mr. Hoagland's house was soon reached, but Hoagland was not at home. The daughter had gone away to visit friends, and Mrs. Hoagland, a quiet, reserved, and kindly-faced woman of about fifty, received the reporter. The house is very plain, but neatly and tastefully furnished. In it the elder Hoagland seemed in distress. She evidently keenly felt the wrong which she considered had been done her daughter by Mr. Holcombe. She said that she and her daughter nad known Mr. Holcombe's first wife very well; that they attended her in her last illness, and that when she died he said to her (Mrs. Hoagland), "You are the bast friend I've got." She liked him, and when he began to visit her daughter she had every reason to believe in his good intentions. He was of an extraordinarily JEALOUS DISPSTION,

and forbade har daughter to speak to many

daughter she had every reason to believe in his good intentions. He was of an extraordinarily JEALOUS DISPOSITION, and forbade her daughter to speak to many persons of both sexes. He was particular in waining her to have no communication with the gail whom he afterward married. Miss Hoagland was fond of society, and her mother expostulated with Mr. Holcombe, but as the time in last Jone) drew near when it was announced that he was to marry Miss Hoagland, he was even more severe than even, and his intended bride had turned from nearly all her old acquantiances to please him. He sought occasions to quarred with her about little things, and at length, in a burst of indignation, he cast her aside and sought the company of the girl he had so repeatedly urged her to shun.

"Sarah would not have lett so bad about it," added Mrs. Hoagland, "had he sought a wife in some other section of the country. But here, right under her very nose, he began to show great attentions to another girl, and it was too much for flesh and blood to stand."

Mrs. Hoagland said that her neighbors joined with her in the belief that she had done exactly right when sic had Holcombe served with an order of arrest, and many said that his conduct was infamous. Whether any damages could be obtained from him was doubtful, but the judgment could be held over his head for years, and it would serve as a gentle reminder that he had wonged a confiding girl, and may be it might make his days unpleasant, and that would be some satisfaction.

ome satisfaction.
The suit is for \$10,000 damages.

Ging-Law Poland Working on the Sly in the Smith-Clayton Interest.

tory interview with the Attorney-General in cially the claim to the Governorship set up by that distinguished hermit, the Hon. Volney Voltaire Smith. Mr. Wilshire expresses the opinion that nothing will be done with the subject by the Administration prior to the meeting of Congress. Per contra, the consultators engaged here in the Smith-Clayton-Dorsey interest were confident up to last evening that the President would soon prop up their bogus government by his bayonets. Gar-Law Poland is playing it very shy with the newspaper men, but is really working all he can in secret to urge on the Administration to intervene and set up the effect carpet-bag régime. Judge Wishire says emphatically that without Government aid Voincy Voltaire Smith will not be able to get up a party in Arkansas to back up his pretensions. In reference to the pretence set up by the Clayton force of the pretence of the Constitution is not conclusive, because, as they say, they did not participate, Mr. Wilsmire calls attention to the vote on Congressmen, in which contest the Clayton-Dorsey crowd did their best, and were becaten by 25,000 majority. ject by the Administration prior to the meeting

The Withdrawal of the Rev. Dr. Nicholson from Trinity Church, Newark.

The withdrawal of the Rev. Dr. Nicholson rector of Newark Trinity Church, and his secession from the Episcopal Church to Join the Cummins move-ment, is still the theme of conversation with church people in that city. On Saturday the vestrymen re-covered somewast from their asionishment, and passed covered somewhat from their astonishment, and passed resolutions accepting their rector's resignation, and expressing their "surprise and regret." at the bold step he had taken. A thorough canvass of the subject among members of the church his been made, and it seems to be settled that the congression will stand by the High Church, as none of the members have expressed any other intention. Dr. Nicholson will therefore go out of the church alone.

There seemed to be a movement on foot yesterday by members of other congregations and churches who are interested in their religious views and a mire independence to build a caurch for Dr. Nicholson. But the latter having accepted a call to the Second Reformed Church of Philadelphia, the project will fail. The Hon, Courtland Parker. Dr. Archibaid Mercer, and Judge Gifford are influential memoers of Triany Church.

NEW JERSEY.

While Mrs. Joseph Riley of Trenton as pour-ing kerosche of on the fire on Salurday, he can ex-ploded, and she and her base were burned to death. The trial of Alexander D. Hamilton, the de-faulting City Treasurer of Jersey City, is set down for to-day in the Hudson County Court of Quarter Sessions.

Gleason & Fell, dry goods merchants of San Francisco, have failed for \$200,000. Charlotte Cushman, the actress, is at the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, seriously iil.

The Rev. R. Pattison, formerly President of Waterville College in Maine, and recently Professor of Theorogy in Shurtleff College at Alton, Ill., and in the Chnesso University, died in St. Louis on a turday evening at the residence of his son, E. W. Pattison.

THE GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE.

From Fifteen to Twenty Thousand Persons Destitute in Kansas - The Sufferings of Settlers on the Remote Frontier.

ATCHISON, Kansas, Nov. 22.-Seventeen counties, in which an aggregate of 158,000 acres had been planted in corn, produced not a bushel of this cereal. Five of these counties produced an average crop of wheat, rye, oats, barley, and buckwheat, and are abundantly able to relieve any individual cases of destitution in their midst. The other twelve counties, having an aggregate population of 23,000, are all on the remote frontier, and the settlements in them have all been made within three years. The eignt in which the greatest destitution prevails have all been populated within the past year or two, and the greater part of their population settled within their limits either hast spring or the preceding fall. These eight have an aggregate population of 17,000 settlers, who generally had their first crop planted. They had expended all of their means in building their houses and putting in their crops. Drought and the grasshoppers wrought a total destruction of everything they had planted, leaving them destitute. They are without either food, clothing, or fuel.

The Champion computes the number of destitute in the State at from 20,000 to \$5,000, but of these many are located in the bider counties, where crops, with the exception of corn, were a fair average, and the more fortunate citizens are able and willing to help their destitute neighbors, but in eight counties the destitute neighbors, but in eight counties the destitution is very general, and almost the whole population will need more or less assistance. At least 15,000 persons must be assisted during the winter, and until another crop is grown. midst. The other twelve counties, having an

THE POLICE CAPTAINS' ACIIVITY A Wholesale Clearing Out of the Dens in the

Lower Part of the City.
In the Sixth Ward, on Saturday night,
Capt. Lowery closed the dance houses at 37 and
41 Mulberry street, and at 14 Baxter street. At 37 Mulberry street, Michael Mann, the proprietor, and fifty of the inmates, at 41 Mulberry street, Raphael De Hause, proprietor, and forty of the inmates, and at 14 Baxter street, Louis Rattinetti, proprietor, and twenty five of the in-

Rattinetti, proprietor, and twenty-five of the inmates were arrested. All were taken to the Franklin street police station, with twenty-seven prisoners from the Bowery and Chatham street. Twenty-two revolvers, forty knives and stilettoes, twelve daggers, and many other weapons were taken from the prisoners. Capt. Lowery was compelled to turn out seventy destitute lodgers to make room for his prisoners.

In the Fourth Ward Capt. Williams closed a disorderly house at 114 Roosevelt street, and locked up eighteen persons. In the Tenth Ward Capt. Ullman raided 149 East Houston street and arrested twenty-four men and women. Some dens of squalor, frequented by sailors, were closed by Capt. Caffrey in the Flith Ward. In the Eighth Ward Capt. MoDonnell closed a policy shop at 157 Thompson street, and a gambling house at 152 Thompson street, and a gambling house at 152 Thompson street. The proprietors, George Van Voorst and Wm. Parsons, alias Buffalo Bill, both white, and thirty seven players, mostly negroes, were captured. Greene, Wooster, and Mercer streets, and Broadway were then cleared. The result of this raid was the arrest of twenty-two street walkers.

In the Fifteenth Ward C.pt. Van Deusen arrested fifteen street walkers.

In the Fifteenth Ward C.pt. Van Deusen arrested fifteen street walkers between Clinton place and Union square. In the Ninth Ward Capt. Kennedy closed twelve places. Capt. Steers cleared Broadway and closed a gambling house at 158 West Thirtieth street, where he arrested the proprietor, Henry Watson, and nine gamblers.

THE 'LONGSHOREMEN'S FIRMNESS. No Dealings with Shippers who Take the Side of Walsh & Co.

Yesterday was a very quiet day on the wharves. Nothing was done in Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, or on the East river. On the North river, though, a large force of men worked until noon to get off the City of London, the Inman steamship that should have sailed on Saturday, and another gang on the Anchor line pier made the Ethiopia ready to sail at three

pier made the Ethlopia ready to sail at three o'clock, twenty-seven hours behind her time. All the other Saturday steamships, excepting the Arragon, which will not go out until this afternoon, sailed within a few hours of their advertised time, although it is said that some of them did not fully discharge their cargoes, but carried back to England such portions as were too valuable and fragile for the inexperienced men to handle. The departure of so large a feet leaves only four vessels in port, not enough to embarrass the agents materially.

The 'longshoremen, who are sanguine, still adhere to their resolution, and on Saturday, when the Italia was sent to Walsh's yards to discharge her marble, not a single man could be found to take hold of her, though the union rates were offered. In their meeting on Saturday night they voted that they would not work the sailing vessels consigned to Henderson Bros., even at old rates, because that firm would not allow their stevedore on the Anchor line pier to pay more than thirty cents. They also voted that no member of the unions should work for any merchant or stevedore who employs outsiders in any capacity at reduced rates. ploys outsiders in any capacity at reduced rates.

YESTERDAY'S PRIZE FIGHT.

The Arrest of Some of the Party on their Return to New York.

Thomas Divine and John Callehan, who live near Seventy first street and Avenue A. quarrelled last week and vesterday settled the dispute in a prize nght near Astoria. In the first round both men received blows in the face, but were not much hurt. In the second they clinched and fell and then Callehan, who was

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—The condition of aff irs at the Fairlawn colliers, while to all appearances quiet, is far from being satisfactory. The Sheriff of the county, Mr. Whitaker, arrived here yesterday afternoon in compliance with a request made by the Fairnawn Company, and placed a strong body of deputies in

A Fatal Drink of Port Wine. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - John B. Ellis, a young lawyer, in company with three other practitioners at the bar in this District, last night sat in the law office of the bar in this District, last night sat in the law office of f. Weob, and drank port wine from a twenty-gallon keg, when Elils and another were taken sies and voinited freely. Dr. Walsh was called in, and pronounced Elils's hillness acute snoplexy.

He prescribed for him, after which Elils went to sleep. At about a o'clock the jantor of the building left Elils still asleep. When the justor returned, at 8 o'clock, Elis was found dead on the floor.

The other gentleman is still very sick. The quantity of wine remaining in the keg was measured, and if the keg was thil went they commenced drinking, he four gentlemen consumed three gallons. I hay tapped the

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Henry Walberg's clothing store, 497 Canal In Fergus & Renton's brass foundry, at Milton and West streets. Greenwoint, ourned on sauremy night, the fire catching from the turance. Loss, \$3,900.

The Philadelphia Hotel, owned by Miss Griffith of Philadelphia, and the large cottage adjoining, owned by A. P. nilleron, were burned yesterday morning. The loss will probably be \$10,000.

JOILINGS ABOUT TOWN. John Reilly of Twelfth street and First avenue

has opened a free soup house.

Catalin Morgan, of 388 West street, found her colored servant sarah dead in ben last evening.

Mr. Joseph Stuart was buried in Greenwood Cemetery yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Thomson officiated. Mr. Cyrus W. Miner, of 471 West Twenty-second street, fell from the track of the Elevated Rail-road, at Nuth avenue and Twentieth street, yesterday, and was severely injured.

Brother Cronin, a director of De La Selle Insti-tute, says that he was not arrested on Friday for im-properly whipping a boy, and that no boy has been im-properly whipped in that institution. The Burns statue will be ready for the Central Park next summer. In furtherance of the fund, wal-lace Bruce will deliver his popular jecture on Robert Burns in Steinway Hall, to-morrow (Tuesday) evening. The anniversary sermon in aid of the Protestant Eoiscopal Sunday School Association of New York city, was preached last night in Zion Caurch, Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth street, by the Rev. Dr. George F. Seymour.

This is the last week of Joe Jefferson in Booth's Theatre. It is understood that he will not again a pear here in the character of Esp Van Winste, sie is to be succeeded by John S. Clarke, comedian, a brother in-law of Edwin Booth.

A SATURDAY NIGHT SPREE.

A BARROOM DISPUTE THAT ENDED IN A BRUTAL MURDER.

Idleness that Led a Usually Sober Man to Tippling, and Tippling that Terminated in Death-A Washington Street Tragedy.

Officer Van Nosdall, of the Charles street police, found John Conerton of 625 Washington street lying unconscious on the sidewalk in front of John Gibbons's saloon at 635 Washington street early yesterday morning. A crushing blow on the left side of Conerton's head had flattened the bridge of his nose and probably fractured the skuil. Michael Mullins, also of 652 Washington street, stood near him, drunk and muttering curses upon the murderer of his friend. The two were taken to the Charles street police station, and thence Conerton was sent to Believue Hospitai. He died within an hour after his admission to that institution. Mullins was so drunk that all he could remember was that he and Conerton had been crinking with two unknown men in Gibbons's saloon. A quarrel arose and they were turned out to the sidewalk to settle it. Capt. Kennedy and Ward Detective O'Brien went to Gibbons's saloon for further light. The shutters were up and business had been suspended, but Gibbons answered their summons. He said that he had ejected a party of quarrelsome drinkers who afterward fought upon the sidewalk. With some besitation he added that William H. Pertain of 155 Perry street, and Martin Joyce of 37 Charles street, had seen some of the fight. Gibbons was arrested on charge friend. The two were taken to the Charles

Perry street, and Martin Joyce of 37 Charles street, had seen some of the fight. Gibbons was arrested on charge

VIOLATING THE EXCISE LAW,

and Joyce and Pertain were found soon afterward in the ir accustomed haunts. Joyce was looked in the Jefferson Market prison on charge of drunkenness, and Pertain was put into the cells of the Charles street police station. Another witness was found yesterday morning in the person of Mrs. Mary Mayer of 142 Charles street. From her window she saw "Wash" Murray of 20 Renwick street, a truckman, go away from the combatants carrying a cart rung. After Capt. Kennedy had heard what Mrs. Mayer said he redxamined Pertain, and he told the whole story as follows: He said that he and Joyce went into Gibbons's saloon at about 11:30 on Saturday evening. Murray was there, lying asleep, with his head resting on a table. Conerton, Mullins and two others were then drinking. They were discussing the Tongshoremen's strike. Their talk branched off upon the topic of nationality. All were Irishmen, but the two strangers were disposed to back up the individual prowess of the natives of the section of which they are natives, and Mullins and Conerton were as sure that the "best men" sprang from the district they were reared in. They nearly came to

BLOWS INSIDE THE SALOON.

They made enough noise to awaken Murray, who shook himself, and went out of the door muttering. In a very short time Gibbons interfered, and told the disputants that they must go outside to settle their differences. They staggered out, and for five minutes quarrelied in words only. Pertain was nelping Gibbons to close up for the night, and when they began fighting he was outside putting up the shutters. He says that he could not distinguish the combatants. They paired off, and in a few beauting in the shade. Marray first asked in the Gibbons one pair was tumbling, pummelling, and swearing in the gutter, while the others were doing the same thing on the sidewalk, and he first and was another was not the was going home. He was arr

Conerton was 2: years old, and unmarried, our his wages as a longshoreman were the only sup-port of his axed mother. He was reputed to be industrious and generally sober. He was one of the strikers, and idleness had led him to-drunkenness. Murray is a truckman.

THE GIFT OF A PRINCE. Heirlooms from an Ancient Royal Famffy of Hungary.

Dr. Alexander B. Mott, of this city, is the posever brought to this country. It is a dozen solid gold knives and foks, with majechite handles. The blades of the knives are cimeter shaped; the times of the forks taper toward the points, giving them a trident form.

An Affirmation of the Right of Burial in Cope

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—Ecclesiastical burial to the consecrated part of the Catholic cemetery had been refused to the body of Guibord, a Montreal printer, because he had died a member of the Canadian Insul-

Sudden Death of the Hon. W. H. Gerrard. READING, Pa., Nov. 22.—The Hon, William H., derrand, a Mayor of this city, died suddenly of apolexy this afternoon at his residence while conversing with friends. The Politicians' Murder.

Coroner Croker's counsel argued the motion to admit him to bair on Saturnay. The Court will make known its decision this morning. The Weather Office Predictions.

Continued rain and east to south winds, rising temperature, failing barometer. BROOKLYN.

The Rev. J. D. Fulton of the Hanson place Baptist Courch presched against the theatres yest re-day, his arguments being that they laint the purity of the young, and that "a thristian entering the play-nouse must leave Christ at the door." FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Chinese Government has ordered a large quantity of breech-loading rides from a German factory at Witter. It is rumored that a treaty will shortly be con-cluded between the toverments of Germany and Morocco, by which the pert of Morocco will be ceded to Germany The editors of La Prensa, La Randera, and El Español, newspapers punished in Madrid, have been arrested and sent to prion for violating the press laws established under the state of slege.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

A stage near Redding in California was robbed Stephen Flynn, of 87 Irving place, Brooklyn, was arrested on Saturday night for stealing \$50 worth of siverware from the Rev. Dr. Duryea. Nathan Robbins, President of the Fanuil Hall C. T. Knight, a wood dealer of Bethel, Mass., who disappe red about a week ago, is a leged to be a defaulter to the amount of \$30,000 or \$40,000. John McManus was stabled five times in a fight with Charles Met ullim hast evening, in front of heir residence, 144 East 121st street. McCullum was locked up.

locked up.

D. H. Williams, late coshier of the Conneaut-ville Bank, and recently convicted in the United States District court in Pittsburgh of embezzlement, has been sentenced to five years imprioument in the pentien-tiary, and to pay the costs of the prosecution. tiary, and to pay the costs of the prosecution.

John Carberry, a prisoner in the Hudson county penitentary under sentence for highway roboery while in court as a witness a short line ago walked from the witness stand out of the room. On Saturday, while scring in a disorderly manner in Huderson street, Jarrey City, he was arrested by Capi. Van Riper, and to-day will be returned to his 1th home.

Yesterday morning Mary E. Howard, a colored girl, ages 14 years, was arrested for attempting to burn the house of Mr. Witham: W. Downes in Avenue A, near Eigaty seventh street, where she was employed as a servant. On Saturday afternoon she boxed the ears of one of her employer's children, and for that was scoided by her uncle, who s also a servant in the same house. She then set are to the wood in the cellar.